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in Village Lots in Ravenna has proven to be
better than money at 20 per cent. interest. For
terms, inquire at Law Office of
W. B. TF.OMAS,
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Streetsboro', Dec. 23, 1874. 230-tf

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The set without cutting, by the use of our new Upsetting Machine.
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COTTAGE MUSIC.

mony above,

Lo! the happy notes of chil chords of love.

On the settee sits the gra

so old and dim,

dreams to him:

prattling tongue.

he, too, was bright and beld, Long before his children's child

how the world grows old.

And the music of young voices,

fair earth shall last

Vill re-link the joyous pre

forgotten past; and the ring of little fonts

shall be time no more

From the Chicago Tribune,

to a point at each end.

WONDERFUL DEXTERITY.

The Boomerang and its Mysterious Pe-

oh, the merry, laughing

Bringing to the old

of long ago,

But he hears their merry

makes him young. As he tries to catch the

That the little sunny

bright and clear. hen the sound of children's the listening ear. ADVERTISEMENT the rustic floor, Gently lures the tired workman

Oh, the music of young We offer early buyers bet-How they rise and fall to ter bargains than have been in cadence sweet; Like the ever-moving pl

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It is useless to mention each article in our various departments. We keep everything belonging to a STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS Furniture. Crockery and Picture Framing stock, and we modestly state that our stock this spring singular weapon used by the natives will have many new attrac- of Australia, the boomerang. He tions and be far more com- saw them used by the natives. They plete than any in this section, ranged from two feet to thirty-eight and second only to those of inches in length, and were of various as he describes them, like a woeden

the largest cities. Most of our goods were new moon. They were made of a bought during the great de- dark, heavy wood, and weighed from pression of the winter, for one to three pounds. In thickness

freight secured. Our trade has nearly doub- One of the natives picked up the led, much of it coming from piece of wood, and, poising it an in-Akron, Alliance, Garrettsville, Stant, threw it, giving it a rotary modial kinds of custom work, besides the blaces. People will buy

manufacturers, and will war- a moment later, fell to the ground six rant every article purchased or eight feet in front of the thrower, of us. As before, we pledge having described nearly a circle in the ourselves to LOW FIGURES AND SQARE DEALLING. Come and look through a the same grip. It took the same

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Main Street.

the weapon back to the spot where No. 8 Phenix Block, they stood. NORTH SIDE MAIN STREET, RAVENNA, OHIO **DEMING'S** 

Carnboo, a native, then selected POPULAR GROCERY Ravenna

Another native then took the same

becomerang, and cast it, holding it with

course, but made broader curves, and

a circle of two hundred yards or up-

wards. After him they all tried it,

and but one of them failed to bring

handsomely in his right hand.

Two others of the blacks then did the Meanwhile, I had with my knife, My new store-room enables me to enlarge my tock in a number of important particulars. I nvite especial attention to the most complete and attractive shaved off's small portion of the wood from the convex side of one of the prepared to spend her first night in her Grocery Store in Portage Co., without noticing what I had done, some bears prowled about, occasional- town. Each of these had families, but stone. Mr. Gage took this block him- carefully from others.

where all the people are invited to come and see and buy. I am now making a specialty of ment, threw it down and exclaimed; ther attention. "Bale budgery." (no good.) GLASS WARE The others then looked at it cau-

tiously, but it was a bale budgery to them also. No one could be induced to throw it.

this and the other weapons.

Burleigh then walked to a distance of two hundred feet or more from the blacks, and bid Carnboo throw to him The native looked at him a moment rather curiously, then, comprehending what was wanted, he selected one of the heaviest of the missiles, and, turn-Thanking the public for their generosity hithing half round, threw it with great
out, I propose that all who give me their cusom shall be satisfied that they can always save
force in a direction nearly opposite
in consuming the entire barn. "Samon at Samuel Taylor's, which the enore money by coming to from that where Burleigh stood.

> or seventy feet, then tacked in an instant and flew directly at Burleigh, and had he not most expeditiously

SALT PORK AND BEEF kept constantly on his back to him, with Smith's hand on B. F. BOOSINGER desires to inform the public that he has associated with him in the Blacksmithing business. MR. A. T. POR-Revenue, July I, 1875. 368-3m

TER, a first class mechanic, and that they have removed to their new shop, on the alley, in rear of H. Waterman's Drug Store, where they are prepared to do all kinds of Repair Work at reasonable prices.

Particular attention given to Ironing Buggies and Wagons.

PALMYRA COAL

sition, the black threw the boomerang to repair his wagon, so mounting his straight shead. Immediately it curved in the air. Then it disappeared around the corner of the building, and before he had time to guess what was meant, it came round the other end (having and wagons.)

PALMYRA COAL

sition, the black threw the boomerang wife and the boys on the horse, he he set out for the distant mill, following attracted for Aurora, reaching here in due time, and then returned for the wagon and goods. He settled a few and seeking the hospitality of some wards was tamed in his honor. Csp.

AURORA. HISTORICAL NOTES, NO. III.

This year-1806-Moses and Joseph Eggleston, the "advance guard" of the family, arrived from Massachusetts. They were single men and located their claim west of the Center-the farm being nowowned by J. W.Gould. They worked through the summer, and in the fall put in a piece of wheat, after which Joseph returned to Massachusetts to assist in forming a colony, and what was to him of more importance, get a helpmeet. Moses kept bachelor's hall, continuing his work through the winter, and when spring came, concluded he would make a little maple sugar for the use of the family when they came. Learning that a man in Mantua had two ten gallon kettles that could be hired, he went and brought them back to his camp on a "drag" two light poles, one on either side of the horse, the ends dragging on the ground. For sap buckets he dug out cucumber troughs, and for pails he felled a small hollow basswood, and after having cut it into proper lengths, he burned them out to a reasonable thickness; he cut the channel for the heads with his pocket knife. The heads were "set" with a packing of slippery elm, and bails were made of strips of raw hide. A skimmer was fashioned out of the entwined sprouts of a limb of a tree, and thus equipped he made four hundred pounds of caked sugar, an amount that amply supplied

A traveler tells us something of the the family when they came. On the first of May, 1807, Joseph Eggleston married Parlia Leonard, and the next day, with a colony of thirtyone persons, consisting of the families of Jeremiah Root, Samuel Taylor, Benshapes, all curved a little, and looking jamin Eggleston, and several other attaches started for Ohio. They crossed the Hudson river at Fishkill and thence through Pennsylvania. The journey lasted forty-two days, but all cash, and very low rates of they vary from half an inch, and taper Egglestons proved a blessing in more arrived in safety. The arrival of the than one respect, for one of their number, Chauncey, was a blacksmith, and immediately opened a shop where he We buy direct of reliable spain, describing a broader curve, and that would sweat a cold out of a present day boy to even look at them, but they did the best they could, took their pay in trade, so no criticism is necessary, but rether commendation for enterprise. A few years later George Spencer came to town and opened a rival shop at the Center, but soon afterward- died The shop was not closed HOUSE AND LOT Large, Live Furni- as it came round the black caught it Greenfield, Mass., continued the business, and on the 17th of February 1817, Another native next threw it and by the pronounced formula of Rev. lodged it on the ground about twenty John Seward, the widow Spencer be feet behind him, after it had described came Mrs. John Parsons. A few years later they moved upon a farm where they still reside, having for fifty-eight years traveled life's road together, and now, in the sundown of life they are patiently awaiting the dawn of the "Unfading Day." Still further additions were made that year by Samuel from the heap of boomerangs another McCoughney and family, Isaac Blair one, and cast it with a sort of jerk. It and Robert Bissell, who settled with heads, where it seemed to hang sta- to go back for some distance, a necessiguard them, he set out. Barricading scores of barns in this section of posing of her sleepy, tired children as only a mother can, the resolute woman

> poised it, but stopped short, and with ly rubbing themselves against the cora contemptuous glauce at my improve- ners of the house, but offering no fur-In 1811 Mr. Bissell rented Judge Forward's house at the Center, and opened a hotel, the first in this section, although Mr. Forward had for many years kept all such as sought shelter. During the "war" situ-Myers asked them why they did not ated as it was, on the Cleveland and use it, but they could not give a defi- Warren road, it enjoyed much prospernite answer. It was plain they did ity and was extensively patronized. not like the way it poised when held The barn that was connected with this of course, warmly applauded. A free in the hand, yet I could not distin- hotel had the distinction of being the guish any difference whatever between first building destroyed by fire in town. Samuel, a son of Mr. Bissell, then a which, regarded as an effort of culinary lad of some dozen years, having the skill, was never surpassed in the town. honor of starting the blaze. One eve- Toasts followed, among which the folning while assisting in doing the lowing, by Samuel Baldwin, is worthy chores, Sammy, unobserved, amused of record: bimself by lighting the stray straws of flax that hung from the scaffold, the loft being stored with that inflamma- their cheeks be as unfading as their ble commodity. At first they went my" became wiser in after years, be- tire town attended, even to one couple, The weapon sped smartly for sixty came a noted scholar, went to Yale the man going on crutches and his College, where he graduated, and be- wife following, carrying a baby. came pastor of the church in Twinsburgh. Here in 1828, in an uncom- Ananijah Bradley built a grist mill for ducked, he would have received a hard school, that grew into the "Institute" grin river where C. R. Howard's saw

be inferred from the fact that the Cap- boys of that early period, the case of tain could not obtain any forany price, Horace Norton, who was at the time so his wife and daughter would go to we speak of, a boy of eight years of Squire Sheldon's pasture and pick clo- age, and living with his brother Seldon, ver heads, which were dried and after- may be given as a sample. Loading wards rubbed out by hand, obtaining up the cart with a small grist of corn in this way nearly a quart of good seed, and wheat, and attaching a yoke of which enabled Mr. Perkins to seed his cattle thereto, our mill boy was mountfirst clearing. Apropos of the Captain ed thereon. Herace set out to drive to who was among the first justices, the Northampton through the almost unfollowing is related: In the first case broken wilderness, a distance of sev-

ages is Scripter !" On the fourth of July of this year, the 'Aunt" Laura Cannon, of Aurora.

mentioned in the preceding chapter, died, aged twenty-one. For years she had been a great sufferer, but never could be procured, so a neighbor offered up a tender prayer, and four young men carried the coffin to the Center, where a lot for a burial ground had been selected just west of the present used as a cemetery for several years, when the present cemetery was decided upon. Judge Forward was the first Besides the Egglestons referred to, up a log house where Mrs. Louisa Hurd now lives. He did not long live

after moved his family upon it.

cated his house a short distance east of In December, 1807, sufficient voters naving arrived to warrant such a proceeding the township was organized by electing Samuel Forward, Ebenezer Sheldon and Phineas Perkins, Trus-Eggleston, Constable, Samuel Forward Appraiser, Ebenezer Sheldon, Jr., and Samuel Forward, Overseers of the relic is now in the possession of Mrs. luck, and control of Robert Bissell. Treasuser. The General Turner, of Pekin, Ill. On the good luck. Poor, Robert Bissell, Treasuser. The following April, at the annual election Samuel Forward and James Henry were elected Justices. Still further additions were made to the population. in 1808 by the arrival of Horace and A VERY ANCIENT WALL IN MISSIS-Justus Bissell who came with their flew very quickly for forty or fifty his family on lot 11. The lot that families, and settled on lots 11 darted into the air, mounting fully log house, but unprovided with roof or Calvin Bissell. They were the first wine Springs, on the place of Mr. without faith is like a kite in a high one hundred feet, and came over our floor. For some reason Mr. Bissell had carpenters and joiners, and immediate- O'Quin, the existence of a great many wind without a tail. ly commenced the erection of frame tionary for a moment, then settled ty that would oblige his remaining all houses and barns, Squire Sheldon leadslowly, still whirling, till he caught it night, so leaving his family in the ing off with a frame dwelling in 1809. "pen" and a large, powerful dog to In the next few years they erected

the door the best she could, and dis- country, many of which are still standing, Major Elijah Blackman, a soldier of the Revolution, who served his country becomerangs. This is new offered to new home. During the night the faithfully and well, with his son Elijah one of them to throw. He took it wolves gave a vociferous serenade, and Jr., and Samuel, a brother, came to soap. It is probably a native sand- you all your failings but hides them upon lot 27.

This year the town was enabled to chronicle two unusual events; the ofe being its first fourth of July celebration, the other of the greatest importance, the erection of a grist mill. The celebration was held at the house of Judge Forward. Oliver Forward delivered the oration, an effort that was, dinner was provided and the whole town partook of the bountiful repast.

"To the nymphs of the western as cadia. May the wild rose blush of virtue is untarnished."

During the summer of this year

grin, and something like a chuckle detracted from the popularity of the mill were obliged to go to Garrettsville magisterial presence of the law. But money by lucky mining speculations WOLLK TO OHLDER.

in a manner and at prices which cannot fail to be satisfactory to my customers, the satisfactory to my customers.

Those in want of anything in the Boot and Shoe line are invited to sail and examine my work and get prices.

WOLK TO OHLDER.

In a manner and at prices which cannot fail to be watched, and a half-dezen of his trusted mining the hot weather.

The Best Cuts of Beef Sold at 15 and many a man has had to cut poles in town, appeared upon the stage of shoe line are invited to sail and examine my work and get prices.

The Best Cuts of Beef Sold at 15 and lay accoss his wagon box upon this year=1806—and LeverettCochran, and lay accoss his wagon box upon this year=1806—and LeverettCochran, and lay accoss his wagon box upon the stage of this year=1806—and LeverettCochran, and lay accoss his wagon box upon the stage of this year=1806—and LeverettCochran, and lay accoss his wagon box upon the stage of this year=1806—and LeverettCochran, and lay accoss his wagon box upon the stage of this year=1806—and LeverettCochran, and lay accoss his wagon box upon the stage of the police could net discover whence they came. Friday the commissary and shalf-dezen of his trusted min in town, appeared upon the stage of the box were standing in front of one of the land. I head der accompliance to the police could net discover whence they came. Friday the commissary and shalf-dezen of his trusted min in town, appeared upon the stage of the box watched, and many a man has had to cut poles and many a man has had to cut poles in town, appeared upon the stage of the box watched, and many a man has had to cut poles and many a man has had to cut poles and lay accoss his wagon box upon the stage of the box and shalf-dezen of his trusted min in town, appeared upon the stage of the box watched.

Buckeye, Shelby, O., Mutual.

Buckeye, Shelby, O., Mutual.

We have a large local. The chances to commissary the commissary and half-dezen of his trusted to short the commissary and half-dezen of his trusted in the commissary and Shee line are invited to sall and examine my

W. L. COOLMAN.

Cash paid for Hides and Pelts.

Ravenus, March 30, 1875.

Sheet line are invited to sall and examine my

W. L. COOLMAN.

Carphop placed Smith the third one was born in the control of the stage of and many a man has had to cut poles were standing in front of one of the this year = 1806 - and Leverert Cochran, and lay access his wagon box upon stere-houses.

Carphop placed Smith the third one was born in the control of the stage of and many a man has had to cut poles.

Carphop placed Smith the third one was born in the control of the contro down to 5 Cents per pound.

Store-houses. Carnboo placed Smith Other Next countries.

Were standing in front of one of the third one was born in the fall. Mr. which he would lay his bags of grain searched and watched to store-houses. Carnboo placed Smith Control one was born in the fall. Mr. which he would lay his bags of grain second-class on heard dis year train. store-houses. Carnboo placed Smith the third one was born in the fall. Mr. which he would lay his bags of grain no better purpose. They went across to keep them out of toe water as he and accupied the house opposite. fill-In June, Col. Ebenezer Harmon and forded the stream. If fortune favored, and occupied the house opposite, fillhis shoulder. None of us knew what his family came. In coming through the round trip could be made in two ing its strategic points and setting up Chester his wagon broke down, and, it days, but oftener three or four days an observatory on the roof. Quite sort of maneuver he had in his mind, being the day of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an fruitlessly as yet. The bombarment der steam a buzz'n', an' while we head being the day of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an fruitlessly as yet. The bombarment not even Myers. Standing in this pebeing the day of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an inditional action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The black the beautiful action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it were required. The mill boy was an individual action of the great eclipse, it was a supplied to the great eclipse action of the great ecl sition, the black threw the boomerang to repair his wagon, so mounting his horse, with a bag of grain behind him a viger that recalls the great sieges of straight ahead. Immediately it curved wife and the boys on the horses, he he set out for the distant mill, follow- history. So the affair stands as yet, in the air. Then it disappeared around started for Aurora, reaching here in ing a line of blazed trees. Sometimes and people say it's spirits.

scarcity of grass seed at that time may going to mill, and the DARE of the DOESN'T ACT LIKE AN INNOCENT MAN

therefore called to order by that func- night. In the morning he started for er, in seeking to slink out of his avowtionary with, "Set down, you d-d fool home, and towards night he stopped ed purposes of forcing his enemies to there 'haint no passages in law, pass- at George Powers' who lived in the prove their assertions, undoes the lafirst "ball" was held in town. The "would keep him all night, and take exhausted a year to build up. He "trippers of the light fantastic" met at pay for his lodging out of the grist., throws down the mask which he put the 12x16 cabin of George Holcomb. Mr. Powers readily consented, but "Joe" Skinner drew the bow, and a would not consent to the compensation fine time resulted. Most of the young people of Aurora, Hudson and North-before reaching home he broke down ampton were there, and the room was a cart wheel, but man like he took off he has no excuse to make. If he were not very badly crowded at that. Of his cattle and went home where he obthat party of "merry makers" only tained help, and returned for the load laid at his door, is it possible that he three survive, Mrs. Hollenbeck, of Mr. Norton now resides in Twinsburgh | would consent, while life or brain re-Bundysburg, Mrs. Polly Little, and and the resolute trip narrated, has been mained to him, to cry quits in a strug-On Christmas day, Rhoda Cochran,

old grist mill was transformed into a An incident occurred this year in town which showed that even in the Western wilds a spirit of romance was Congregational church. This lot was discernible, and that by fortune's changes the wildest speculations may John C. Singletary, a young man, put of the family fled to America, from whom the Sheldons, or some of them at least, in this country, have sprung. a life of single blessedness, for the next Prior to this, Walter Stuart, a son of year Harriet Powers consented to King Charles, married Elizabeth Cromchange her name to his. Mr. Single- well, a sister of the Protector, and

places. People will buy where there is a large stock to select from, if the prices are latter course for a hundred feet more, settlers began to pour into Streetsboro, 1808, the settlers were enabled to have he purchased a large farm and soon a romance of their own, and decide in rules the women. Samuel Baldwin, with his wife, five resided among us," for on that day, makes the biggest fool of a man, fear boys and one daughter, came this year Ebenezer Sheldon, of royal line, and or love. and built a log house where the "Bald- Miss Patty Cochran, a great grand win brick" now is. Caleb, his son, lo- daughter of Elizabeth Cromwell despise more than the vanity of others Stuart, were married, thus uniting by and yet there is nothing that we have marriage two families, who, only four more of ourselves. generations before, were deadly political enemies, the victor claiming bloody heads as his spolls. The Cochrans have in their possession a stout old leather covered Bible, printed in 1628, tees, Oliver Forward, Clerk, Moses given by Cromwell to his sister Elizabeth as a wedding gift when she married Walter Stewart. This valuable Men blame fertune for their bad

"Protector," Oliver Cromwell.

Gage, Jr., went out there a few days he collapses a flue. ago to explore, and had a specimen The man who is a tyrant in his famstene brought into town. It is about ily is always a coward when he is three feet long by about twenty inches away from home. square, resembling in shape a bar of A true friend is one who will tell now resides in town. Abner Pease piue tree. It formed a pertion of a selves continually miserable by trying brought his family and located then wall about twenty feet broad on the to enjey something they haven't got. top, which Mr. Gage traced for a distance of two hundred and fifty yards. tion in others when we can't find it in The inference that one would natural- ourselves? ly draw form this superficial view is that this must have been a city wall, that no man ought to despair of finalbut deep exploration might show it to ly becoming famous. be a portion of a fort, temple or other The best way to be happy is to have building. Any way, its antiquity is lots to do, then you have no spare probably immense, aute-dating the time to be miserable. history of the red men .- Port Gibson

> THIS LIE COMES FROM FRANCE. There is (says a Paris correspondent) a ghost in Calais, or rank sorcery, or wicked powers of some sort working. In that town dwells a certain

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of the factory is a wall of considerable of \$5,000,000, which took place on hight, which protects its ground fleer October 4th, attracted a great crowd, from passers-by. A house overlooks it, mainly drawn by curiosity to see the however. On a recent Wednesday the row began. A volley of stones, de- ing coin which were displayed to the scending from unknown regions and best advantage in open safes, in trays thrown by unseen hands, suddenly and on the floor. This bank is owned smashed all the windows, and hurt by six men, the most prominent of fortable log house, he opened a select Des. Septemus Witter upon the Chabardment lasted, in spite of police. years ago were the proprietors of a thump, if nothing worse. It struck where for many years, the youth of mill now stands. This proved of the Thursday the gendarmes occupied the small drinking saloon, are now rethe ground twenty or thirty paces be- this section received their polishing greatest convenience to the settlers. the factory, not doubting that all evil garded as the two wealthiest men on yond. This feat brought out a broad education. Rival schools afterwards who, since the burning of Wyatt's powers would be stilled before the the Pacific coast. They made that

house) and gave him a sounding slap tain Phineae Perkins located his cabiu home, and the next day repeat the made his eyes snap. In the southwest corner of lot 31. The duty. To illustrate the difficulty of the case with a good deal of interest.

Beecher finally retires from the field. All the suits entered at the time of the scandal, for effect on the public mind upon the trial, have been withdarawn Thus Mr. Beecher confesses that Thecdore Tilton did not tell him a lie when he accused him of adultery ; that Frank Moulton did not tell a lie when he accused him of adultery; that Mrs. Moulton did not misrepresent when brought before him, a young man enteen miles. By dint of hard driving she represented him as repentant and whose only knowledge of law was that our resolute little fellow arrived at the conscience-stricken for his unparallelrecorded by Moses, was retained as mill before sundown, when after eat- ed crimes; that the Brooklyn papers counsel by the plaintiff. In stating ing his supper and playing about the were not liberal is publishing him a his case to the court the young man mill he lay down upon some bags of perjurer and an adulterer, and that the quoted, to use his own language, "cer-tain passages," which sounded to the kind-hearted miller spread a blanket when they pretended that they knew Court like Bible quotations, and was over him and left him in the mill over nothing to his detriment. Mr. Beechnorth part of Stow, and in a business borious fabric of fraud which his like manner asked Mr. Powers if he counsel, sided by a few venial presses, on when Tilton's fisming blade pierced him, and to that guillible mass who followed him in the ways of the lever. characteristic of his subsequent life. | gle which involves his body and soul? The erection of the Deacon's mill did If the things that Frank Moulton and away with all this trouble, and for others charged are not susceptible of years the mill did a flourishing busi- being proven false, even though they ness. Years afterward the "Center- are false, Mr. Beecher, as a religious complained, patiently waiting to go to ville" mills, with their more modern teacher, must see that his first duty is that "better country." No clergyman improvements, were erected, and the to withdraw from a place which his presence, even though innocent, desecrates. The shame of it is that Mr. Beecher has never, from the first, acted like an innocent man accused of an atrociously impossible crime. He has from first to last taken the ways of the become realities. Among those be- culprit, and he has himself to thank headed, with or about the time of for it, if being an innocent man the person interred in the present ground. Charles I. of England, was one George opinious of three-fourths of his coun-Sheldon. Many remaining members trymen is confirmed as to his guilt,-

TRUMP CARDS, After an idea is conceived the fewer words you clothe it in the better. He who is thankful for a favor not only liquidates it but has paid some

Women rule the world, and fashion the affirmative that "A Royal family I den't know as I can tell which

There is nothing we see quicker and

He who is oftenest in the wrong is the very man who thinks he never is

It is much easier to cheat ourselves than it is others, but we don't think

luck, and credit themselves for their fly leaf, written in bold chirography is The mertification of getting cheated

the autograph of the stout hearted old always stings us more than any loss that we suffer. Ne man can get so low down in this world as to be of no account for good

or for evil. About eighteen miles from Port If a man has not got faith he has got yards, whirling like a top. Then it Bissell purchased had four walls of a and 12, part of which is now owned by Gibson, and one mile from Brandy- nothing that he can rely on; energy

blocks of cut stone has been known There seems to be two favorite ways for an indefinite time, and the people to use up a man; one is to pull him in the neighborhood have used them down with base slanders, and the othfor props for their houses. Mr. James er is to blow him up with vanity until

How can we expect to find perfec-

Epitaphs are so cheap nowadays

The most useless thing I can think of just now is an empty pecket-book. It requires more judgment to manage a friend thau it does an enemy .-

Josh Billings.

"GLITTERS" IN CALIFORNIA. The opening of the Bank of Nevada Topham, who keeps a factory, In front in San Francisco with a gold capital new building and the piles of glitter-

> children, git aboard. Everybody get aboard dis yer train, while we heah

WHEN one looks around and sees hundreds of dough-heads getting rich doing nothing, while one is working An Indianapelia dog has the fever like a slave for one's daily bread, it passed completely around the store- wards was named in his honor. Cap- was ground, when he would return and ague chills promptly at 10 A. makes a fellow feel as though the but-